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## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

A Weekly Newspaper By Students From The Evanston And Downtown Campuses.

VOLUME XL

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1956

NO. 13

## Dean Discloses New Two-Year College Course

### Head For Cover, Marlon; Here Comes McIntyre!



Mr. Philip H. C. (watch my dust) McIntyre narrowly averts running down The News photographer as he roars into the university drive on his trusty black motorcycle. Photo by Karches

By John Groning, News Associate Editor

Endeavoring to fulfill the meaning of Ralph Waldo Emerson's words, "Whoso would be a man, must be a nonconformist," Mr. Philip H. C. McIntyre, instructor of economics, business, and accounting, has been traveling to the university on a black motorcycle.

Mr. McIntyre purchased the 125 c.c., 1948 model, Harley-Davidson motorcycle last September from a friend in Loveland, Ohio. He commuted daily from Loveland via the motorcycle. However, when it rains,

he drives to school in a yellow truck. It is a 1954 International Harvester pick-up truck. He not only uses the truck for personal transportation but also as the sole means of transportation for his wife and three children.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Brockman Boys May Have To Move Horseless Carriages

By Conrad Donakowski

Seventeen of the 19 families on the east side of Ledgewood drive in the block bordering the new Brockman Hall dormitory have signed a petition to eliminate all parking across the street from Brockman Hall in front of their homes. They allege that the increased parking by Brockman residents creates hazards for them as they enter and leave their driveways.

This elimination of parking space would no doubt make the Xavier University parking more acute. As a result, the Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, has proposed an alternative to absolute curtailment of parking on Ledgewood. He has suggested that parking be restricted only from 7 until 9 a.m. and from 4 until 6 p.m., the time when most residents leave and return. Further studies are being made. The final decision will probably be left to City Council.

The residents questioned by The News did not know that the

university parking lots are restricted to day students. According to Mr. Richard C. Nelson of the Cincinnati Department of Utilities and Traffic, the Ledgewood residents are not amenable to partial restriction of parking but are convinced that they can have proper convenience only if parking is outlawed around the clock.

By city ordinance anyone involved in an accident while backing out of his drive is liable for damages. Ledgewood residents say that the drives are too narrow to permit them to back in and leave forward. The fam-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Mugs, Mugging To Highlight Dorm Contest

Skits mimicking teachers and students in any way, shape, or form will make up the program of the Dormitory Council's upcoming stunt night. The contest for the best skit, which is open to dorm students, will involve comical take-offs on teachers, students, or any phase of university life.

Prizes of Xavier University beer mugs will be awarded to participants in the winning skit. They will get a chance to present the skit on Xavier Presents. It is rumored that the faculty may retaliate against student imitations with skits debunking the students themselves.

The contest will take place in the Armory on Friday, April 20. Entries must be submitted in outline form by March 20. They should be given to Rev. Robert J. Liska, S.J., Bob Jones, chairman, or one of the committee (Tom Walsh, Walt McCullough, Pete Carol, or Conrad Tuerk.) The final draft is due the day of the contest.

### NFCCS Delegates Off To Louisville

The Ohio-Kentucky Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will convene at Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky. on March 10 to discuss the general topic, "Our Faith in Action."

Xavier will be represented at the day-long workshop by John Grupehoff, president of the O-K Region, Dave Zwick, senior delegate, Jim Bradley, junior delegate, and Harold Matthews, alternate delegate. Conrad Donakowski will be the chairman of the forensics panel.

The inauguration of a new two-year college course at Xavier was announced by Rev. Gilbert F. Stein, S.J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The new program which will start next September is designed to fill two needs:

First, the new program will fill the needs of those students who, for various reasons, plan to spend only two years in college and have no intention of becoming candidates for degrees.

Second, the new program will offer opportunities for special assistance to those students who,

because of deficient background, could normally be accepted only on a probationary basis.

Whether or not applicants are admitted to degree programs or to the new two-year course will be determined on the basis of their high school records and on qualification tests which will be administered to all incoming students. Students who previously have been accepted on a probationary basis will be accepted in the new program which will have the same liberal arts courses that are offered degree students, except that extra instructional hours will be devoted to basic subjects like English and mathematics.

After a student completes any semester with a B average, he can advance to a degree program. Upon successful completion of the two-year course, a student will receive a terminal certificate or may be advanced to a degree program if he can meet standards established by the administration.

Fr. Stein told The News that the new program will contain "regular liberal arts courses with the same norms that prevail in the rest of the university." "Anyone," he added, "who is definitely not of college caliber will not be accepted in the two-year program."

College credits are given for the courses taken in the two-year program; however, the number of actual class hours will exceed the number of credit hours granted. A student might attend 18 class hours, but receive only 12 credit hours.

Programs similar to this have been introduced in other universities. Possibly as many as 150 or 200 students will enroll in this new program next September.

Rev. J. Peter Buschman, S.J., assistant dean, will direct the new program and conduct special guidance classes designed to assist students in the cultivation of good study habits.

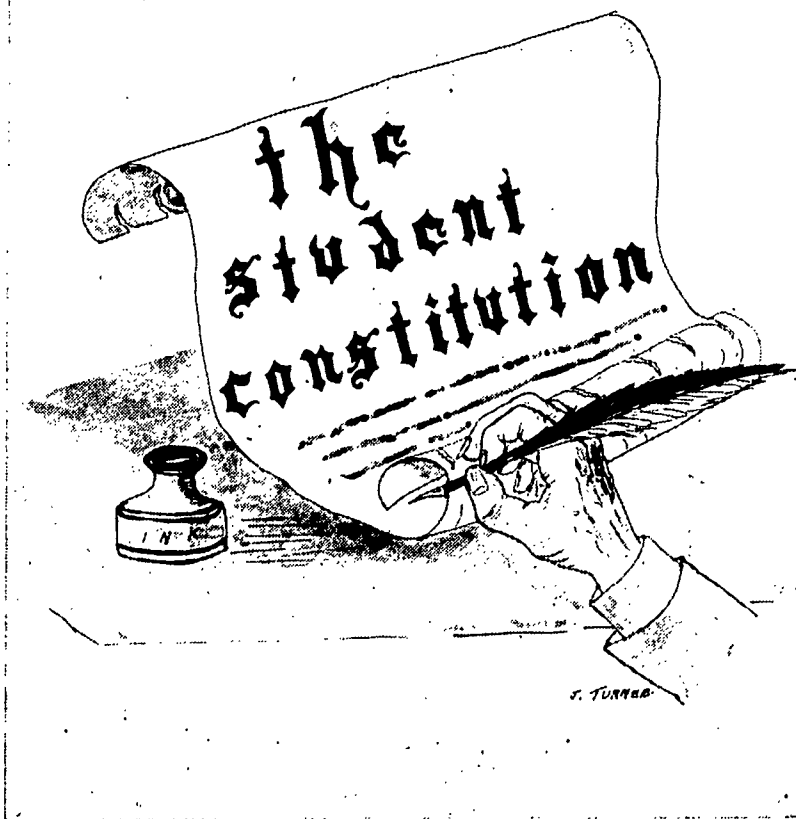
### Tourney Lures College Orators

According to Rev. Vincent C. Horrigan, S.J., instructor of classical languages and theology and moderator of the Poland Philopedian Debating Society, ten schools have so far accepted the invitation to participate in the Robert S. Marx National Invitational Debate Tournament.

The schools which are coming are Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.; Fordham University, N.Y.; Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tenn.; and Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

The tournament is being sponsored by Judge Robert S. Marx, a prominent Cincinnati attorney.

## REVISE IT NOW!



SEE EDITORIAL ON PAGE 2

## Constitutional Government

As our front page cartoon indicates, the time has come for a complete revision of the constitution of the student government at Xavier. Some people may wonder why it is so important that we have a workable constitution. Chief Justice Marshall answered this on the basis of the constitutional theory of the United States. His words, interpreted in the light of current campus problems, seem appropriate.

*The question whether an act repugnant to the constitution can become the law of the land is a question deeply interesting to the United States; but, happily, not of an intricacy proportioned to its interest. It seems only necessary to recognize certain principles, supposed to have been long and well established, to decide it.*

*That the people have an original right to establish for their future government such principles as, in their opinion, shall most conduce to their own happiness is the basis on which the whole American fabric has been erected. . . .*

*This original and supreme will organizes the government, and assigns to different departments their respective powers. It may either stop here, or establish certain limits not to be transcended by those departments.*

*The government of the United States is of the latter description. The powers of the legislature are defined and limited; and that those limits may not be mistaken, or forgotten, the constitution is written. To what purpose are powers limited, and to what purpose is that limitation committed to writing, if those limits may, at any time, be passed by those intended to be restrained? . . .*

*If an act of the legislature, repugnant to the constitution, is void, does it, notwithstanding its invalidity, bind the courts, and oblige them to give it effect? Or, in other words, though it be not law, does it constitute a rule as operative as if it was a law? This would be to overthrow in fact what was established in theory; and would seem, at first view, an absurdity too gross to be insisted on.*

In short, government is not above principles, and the constitution contains these binding principles. That is true for a student government or a national government. It is not likely that we shall have a high quality student government until we have a workable constitution.

A good constitution will not guarantee good government, but it certainly will not cause the confusion that leads to bad government that our present document generates. Now is the time for action. Too many years have been wasted in meaningless conversation that has never resulted in the workable constitution that we should have. We hope to see councilmen take decisive action on the revision of the student constitution soon.

## Apathy For Ike

It was widely anticipated that Mr. Eisenhower would undertake a second campaign. In fact, the opinion is current in many circles that his mere expression of a desire to serve a second term guarantees his election.

Unfortunately, popular apathy, one of the principal weaknesses of representative government, is a force which he must overcome. People are reasonably certain that he has done a good job. At least there are not the great hoards of dissatisfied people clamoring for his replacement as was the case with his predecessor.

The popular satisfaction will offer a challenge to Mr. Eisenhower, because approval is not as readily expressed as disapproval. If people are pleased with the president, and also convinced that he is guaranteed a second term, they are not likely to be too concerned over whether or not they actually vote. On the other hand, when people are dissatisfied, they are more readily moved to action.

Mr. Eisenhower can win the next election, but not without the efforts of a great many people who will induce the satisfied citizens to leave their homes and vote. The mere fact that people like Ike, will not be enough to elect him, because people who like somebody else will be more concerned over whether or not they vote for their candidate.

## Opportunities

We observed that the editors of The Enquirer were somewhat surprised when they read that Dr. William C. Warren, dean of the Columbia Law School, finds that his incoming freshmen lack many of the qualities normally attributed to college graduates. He expressed the opinion that students should be able to read "swiftly, comprehendingly, and retentively," before entering law school.

Dr. Warren finds that most of his freshmen students at law are incompetent readers. He also claims that many of his new students lack sufficient knowledge of history, government, economics, logic, and philosophy.

We are not surprised to know that there are college graduates who possess the deficiencies outlined by the dean of that renowned law school, but, having recently taken the Law School Admissions Test, we are surprised to find that a law school with a national reputation is plagued with that type of student.

There is no doubt that some students enter a liberal arts college without being proficient readers. Similarly, it is quite possible for a student to pull through four years without learning to read, if he wastes sufficient time cramming. Xavier has devised a partial answer to the reading problem with the institution of the new two-year program which will strive to correct fundamental reading deficiencies.

Deficiencies in history, government, economics, logic, and philosophy need not show up among Xavier graduates. Any graduate of Xavier who contemplates legal education has ample opportunity to become familiar with these preliminary subjects. In fact, over half of our students study economics, and, as we all know, all students study history and minor in philosophy.

Deficiencies such as Dr. Warren describes probably exist, but they usually result from the failure of students to take advantage of opportunities offered them.

## Editorial Survey

### College Editors Look At Alabama University

The Autherine Lucy case has become a national issue and a number of college newspapers have carried news stories or editorial comment about it. The Associated Collegiate Press has summarized in the next few paragraphs some of their editorial statements.

From the University of West Virginia's Daily Athenaeum: "It's often been said that those who wrestle with qualms of inferiority are the ones who feel they must fight to prove their supremacy. As far as we're concerned the Alabama students only demonstrated their immaturity, indecency, inhumanity and perhaps inferiority. If the white race were superior (and it is not) it would not have to fight to insure its position."

The Daily Californian had this to say: "One bright light in the Alabama situation appears to be University President O. C. Carmichael, who has been attempting to keep the situation under control. Addressing an emergency faculty meeting, Carmichael masterfully understated the incident, 'This situation could possibly bring disgrace to our university. It might well end in a tragedy.' If the current actions of Carmichael and the University trustees are for the purpose of gaining time to consider a plan for integration of Miss Lucy and other prospective Negroes the actions are perhaps the best remedy for the present problem."

From the Iowa State Daily: "One favorable note was detected when only about five per cent of the 1,000 demonstrators involved were students. This comes on the heels of the first report which said that the riot was exploded on the Alabama campus. It was only natural to assume that it was an all-student display. It is hoped that this means that the younger generation, for the most part, is using some common sense on the racial issue. It seems that for some years yet the Deep South will continue to have periodic outbursts involving the racial question. We only hope that, ultimately, these generations of southerners will throw off these 'race barrier' shackles and be able to attend classes on a non-segregated basis."

The Tufts University weekly: "The University of Alabama undergraduates have succeeded only in making an abominable mess of the whole affair. Suspension of all involved would not be too harsh for these contemptuous rebels."

And the University of Tennessee's Orange and White editorialized: "... we choose to believe that it is a fact that . . . Negro students have attended graduate schools over the entire South for the last three or four years with very little comment . . . Only one person was reported to leave a class because of Miss Lucy's presence in the room. . . University of Alabama students are not so different from other southern students, who, incidentally, have not rioted when they discovered a Negro in their midst. . . Are the students at Alabama so much more immature, meaner, or any less intelligent than U-T students? The state of Alabama and the state of Tennessee bound each other for 100 miles or so. . . We do hope that either the state of Alabama or the Federal Government does something to break up the 'hard' inner core of outsiders' and give the young men and women who attend the University of Alabama a little time to think. If they are allowed to reflect for a while on the whole matter, we think they will reach the same decision U-T and other university students have made."

The Minnesota Daily, commenting on the university's action in barring Miss Lucy from classes, had this to say: "Some may call the university administration's decision short-sighted and unnecessary. The Daily does not agree. It should be remembered, as officials stated, that the temper of the mob would have resulted in murder. And such an act would mean further, bloodier violence. It would be a mistake, we believe, for Miss Lucy's lawyer to continue his insistence that she be readmitted. Desegregation will not be achieved through force. But the students at the university are to be congratulated for their attitude of common sense and fair play. According to university officials about 150 of them took part in the riot . . . 150 out of an enrollment of 7,000. The rest of the 7,000 remembered to think rationally."

On the other hand, Leonard Wilson, a 19-year-old pre-law student at the University of Alabama, wrote this letter for the United Press:

"It would be the greatest thing Autherine Lucy ever did if she would withdraw voluntarily from the University of Alabama. The demonstrations show beyond a reasonable doubt that integration will not work. For the safety of herself and of all other students, she should not be admitted. I take issue with a report that the participants in the demonstrations have been outsiders. There were probably some taxpaying citizens in the crowd. But in the groups I saw assembled there were more university students than outsiders. I don't think Autherine Lucy is responsible for what she is doing. Apparently, she is being backed and pushed by the wretched National Association for the Agitation of Colored People. The only solution to the problem will be for Autherine Lucy to withdraw voluntarily and put an end to all connected court litigation."

At the same time, the Michigan State News observed editorially that the Lucy case is only one incident and suggests that the South's so-called "Magnolia Curtain" is lifting: "Witness these 'quiet' news stories by a correspondent for one of the Detroit (continued on page 6)

## DOWN FRONT

By Tom McAuliffe



The much praised and much blamed "Man with the Golden Arm" playing at the Grand is a good example of some of the anachronisms in Hollywood's Producer's Code. This movie was refused the Producer's Code approval mainly for touching upon a theme that they considered to be unsuitable

for public viewing. After seeing the movie myself which, despite some of its morally ambiguous situations and stress on the seamy side of life, presents a fairly recognizable picture of life, I am inclined to believe that this refusal on the part of the producers was either politics or publicity.

This story of a dope addict in his struggle for rehabilitation, though it may not be the best art or in the best taste, is well told and certainly has much merit, especially for a society such as ours which faces almost the same problems as Johnny Machine, Frank Sinatra's man with the golden arm. Artistically, the movie suffers from a few clichés which are used to save it from a few tight spots, but otherwise all runs well.

Frank Sinatra is excellent. His face seems to be hand-made at times for the close-up shots which are used to full advantage

in presenting the movie's inner drama and force. I am afraid to say that I will have to partially retract some of my statements of my statements of last week on Kim Novak. Her performance in "Man with the Golden Arm" is less pleasing to the eye than that of "Picnic" but more pleasing to the soul—take your choice.

Eleanor Parker did a fine job as Sinatra's bogus cripple wife. She played her role so well in fact that between her complainings and the general gloomy tone of the movie, many a viewer comes back with the complaint that the movie is too depressing. I really believe though that this is the complaint of small minds that have to be constantly "entertained" and are capable of no dramatic insight.

And, after all, there is Arnold Stang who besides providing the comic relief turns in a very creditable dramatic portrayal.

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## ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHOLOGY



Rev. Joseph J. Peters, S.J., chairman of the department of biology, takes time out to clarify a point for his senior students. They are now engaged in electroencephalographic research on salamanders. From left to right: Bob Baehner, Tom Fogarty, Al Poweleit, Joe Dorchak, John Spille, Fr. Peters, Dick Lamping, Jim Chrand, and John Bowling.

Photo by Karches

By Ralph Hogue

Most readers will probably be as surprised to learn that the biology department of this university is trying to obtain a second Grass Electroencephalograph as this reporter was to learn that there is such a thing. An electroencephalograph is an instrument that records minute (one thousandth of a volt) changes in the electrical activities of the brain.

Rev. Joseph J. Peters, S.J., chairman of the department of biology, was insistent upon the fact that the primary goal of the laboratory work is teaching, although there is an important lesser goal, that of training researchers.

A team of undergraduate research students is doing "a very good job of original investigation into how incoming sensations are modified by quieting drugs," Fr. Peters said.

The tools being used in this study are: behavior of organism (salamanders) to stimuli such as light, touch, pain, and balance; and changes in electrical activity of the brain and spinal cord.

The undergraduate team is studying six problems. Bob Baehner is investigating how light modifies seizures. How seizures are changed by removal of parts of the brain is the subject being studied by John Bowling by surgery on salamanders. The nature of electrical stimulus that induces a seizure is being studied by Tom Fogarty; while Dave Brecount, John Spille, Jim Schrand and Al Poweleit are discerning how seizures are induced and prevented in chick embryos. Dick Lamping is investigating modification of seizures by the use of alcohol; and Joe Dorchak and Ed Diephaus are studying how seizures are changed by anesthetizing various parts of the brain and spinal cord.

An experiment on how hallucinations are caused and prevented by drugs which effect the behavior and electrical activity of the nervous system of salamanders is being conducted by Fr. Peters and Mr. Charles J. Cusick, instructor of biology.

Two graduates have publications along these lines. Paul Palmisano has one, and Tom Powers has had a work on the seizures in the chick embryo accepted for publication in the "Journal of Experimental Zoology."

## Parking, Parking! Cleveland Club It's Sickening Reorganized

(Continued from Page 1)

ilies on the east side of Ledge-wood declare that, "Cars are too close to the driveways to allow us to safely back into the street, as shown by one accident here already caused by poor visibility." The residents interviewed did not feel that ticketing of a few cars protruding into driveways would help solve the problem by encouraging others to keep their distance.

Ledge-wood residents emphasize that their move is not motivated by any ill feeling toward the university or its students. But since they cannot back into the narrow driveway openings, which necessitates their backing out, they find it dangerous to maneuver with limited visibility into a street already narrowed by autos parked on both sides.

## Lift Your Glasses, Drink Your Beer

On March 4 the Heidelberg Club commenced its rehearsal in preparation for its appearance on Xavier Presents sometime in late April or early May. The Heidelbergers, under the direction of the stein of John Marx, a junior at the evening college, will sing a repertoire of five songs, among which will be *Du, Du Liegst Mir in Herzen*; *Lebe, Liebe, and Gaudeamus Igitur*.

The club will hold its next five rehearsals at 2:00 p.m., in South Hall, on March 11, 18, and 25 and April 8 and 15.

Plans for the reorganization of the Cleveland Club were discussed this week at the club's regular meeting.

Basically, the Cleveland Club plans to evolve from a mere social organization to a public relations unit for Xavier in Cleveland. Plans to revitalize the Cleveland alumni of Xavier were discussed as well as plans for the summer picnic in Cleveland for prospective Xavier students from that area.

Rev. Joseph F. Scharf, S.J., club moderator and a former resident of Cleveland, stressed the importance of the club's plans for Xavier's 125th Anniversary, and urged members to make the club Communion Sunday.

The election of club officers for the year was also held at the meeting. The results are as follows: president, Jim Schoeplein '57; vice president, Tim Garry '57; treasurer, Tony Palumbo '58; and secretary, John Corrigan '58.

### WAYFARER

The travel service that handles Xavier team movements has set up a special package for Xavier University students, alumnian rooters to see—

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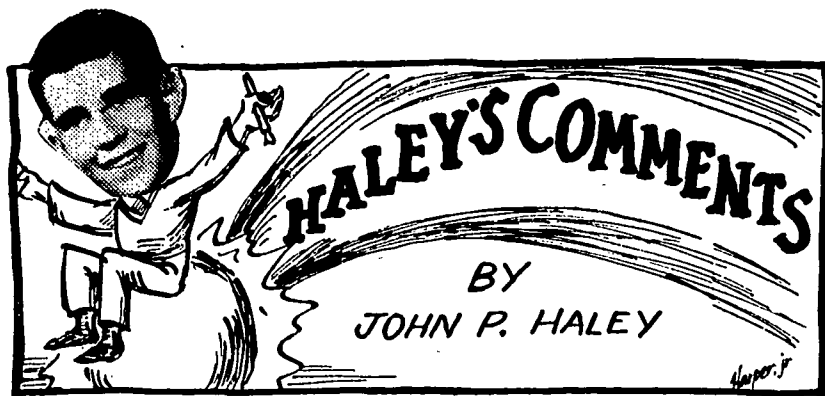
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**Comment One—A job well done**—When the final buzzer sounded last Sunday evening, four Musketeer basketballers left the home court for the last time. These four gentlemen were Captain Lou Vonderbrink, Dave Piontek, Duke Schneider, Hank Schmidt and Jim O'Connell. It would be a easy chore for me to fill the entire sports page with the efforts of these men, both on the basketball court and in the classroom.

One of the real reasons for the successful season was the fact that Ned Wulk was blessed with a capable leader in Lou Vonderbrink. You could always be sure that Lou would keep a cool head when things got hot, as they did many times during the campaign.

Little need be said about Dave Piontek. Dave's contributions to the Xavier basketball scene have been many. It will take much work to fill his shoes, maybe another Piontek.

One of the big problems for next season will be trying to fill the shoes of Duke Schneider and Hank Schmidt. Duke, a three time letter winner, was always on, when the rest of the club was having a hard time trying to buy a bucket. Hank, who some people refer to as the oldest college cager in existence, still had enough energy to get out of his wheel-chair and give that added punch.

I have saved Jim O'Connell till last for the simple reason that, although he was not the team's leading scorer or MVP, he was as valuable as the team's starting five. The spirit and incentive that Jim displayed in three years is worth just as much as a Dave Piontek or Jim Boothe. Injured three times in his sophomore year, he still had the courage to come back and fight.

These four men have set a style that Musketeer cagers in the future will have to work to exceed. To these men, a job well done.

**Comment Two—Play Ball**—With the hard-ball game only a few weeks away and the various major league teams in spring camp, it reminds us of an old story told to me by Paul Cain, former sports editor of The News. This story concerns Bob Otto, former editor of The News and now serving as public relations consultant.

In Bob's time it was an annual occurrence for the Musketeer baseball team to take a trip deep into Tennessee to play the local Mud Hens on Memorial Day.

Otto, who was the starting hurler, was very effective in the game and as the seventh inning came around, had a lead of three runs. As all people hate to lose, some take it in stride, while others take it in the opposite manner. The local home-folk didn't seem to take to losing, especially to a group of Catholics and to add insult to injury, the name of St. Francis Xavier also was present.

In the seventh, Otto worked the count to 3 and 2 on one of the hometown stars. It is rather a well known fact that Tennessee is rather thickly populated with Baptists. On this occasion, one of the members seemed to have brought his religion with him to the game and to keep in the spirit of things gave forth with this quote, directed at Bob, "Walk 'im, you dirty Papist."

With that, Bob calmly turned and threw a perfect strike, not at the plate, but at the spectator. To make a long story short, the game ended in a riot and the Muskies had to be escorted to the train the next morning. As Coach Mark Schmidt put it, "It's amazing how religious fervor can improve some people's hitting ability." Bob Otto's statement was, "Read the Post."

(Hear John Haley, on "Xavier Chimes," Sat., 12:45 p.m. on WCKY)

## Roundballers To Be Honored At Banquet In Sinton Ballroom

GLADHANDERS SPONSOR FEED FOR LOCAL HEROES

By Bob Queenan

Xavier University's basketball team, which will participate in the National Invitation Tournament in New York later this month, will be honored at the annual basketball banquet on Tuesday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of Hotel Sinton.

**President To Speak**

The banquet, sponsored by the Musketeer Club, will honor the successful varsity and freshman teams. Co-Chairmen Pat Donovan and Huck Budde, former Xavier basketball captains, promise an attractive buffet style dinner and interesting speaking program as a send-off for the varsity Musketeers prior to their New York appearance.

Master of ceremonies will be Gene Driscoll, Musketeer Club prexy. The speaking program will be headed by Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier. Al Stephan, athletic director, Ned Wulk, head basketball coach, and Bob Finnell, freshman coach.

Letters will be awarded the varsity squad members and numerals will be presented to the frosh. The 1956-57 captaincy will be announced.

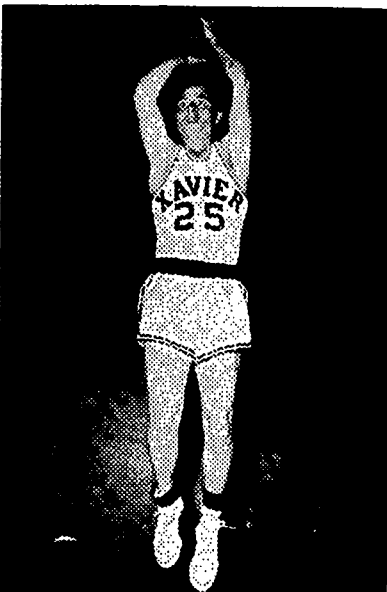
**Ladies Invited**

All Alumni and friends of Xavier are cordially invited to attend the banquet. Budde and Donovan especially extend an invitation to the ladies to enjoy the festivities. Reservations can be made by phoning the Xavier athletic office. REDwood 1-2345.

## Mighty Midget Makes Morons Out of Big Boys

Whoever said that a small man doesn't have a place in modern basketball better think that over again, as the United Press can give him five good reasons to do so.

One of those five reasons is Jimmy Boothe, pepper pot guard of the Xavier Musketeers. For the second consecutive season Boothe has been picked as one of the members on the UP Small America team. This team is ex-



Jimmy Boothe All-American

clusively reserved for players that are 5-10 and under.

Leading the 1955-56 team is Billy Ridley, the be-spectacled hot shot from Illinois. The number two man is Jimmy Boothe of Xavier.

This team of players has not only acquired the name of play-makers but has also a group of men that can hit. Two examples of the last statement are Boothe, who led the Muskies in scoring and Ridley, who did a good job of point getting for the Fighting Illini. Incidentally, seven of the 10 players are leading their respective teams.

Ridley is the only holdover from the last year's first five. Boothe was the number six man in last year's polling. Chet Forte, who was a member of the starting five last season, failed to make the squad as he ran into scholarship trouble.

## Swimmers Splash To Season's Finish

By Dom Giordano

On March 6th in the Blue Room of the Student Union, the 1955-56 Xavier Swimming team brought to a close their season with a banquet and the awarding of varsity letters.

Coached by the Rev. Edward O'Brien, S.J., the swimmers compiled a three win, four loss mark against such competition as Miami, Fla., Notre Dame Miami, (O.), Louisville, Kentucky and the Indianapolis A.C.

Mr. Al Stephan, Xavier's Athletic Director, was the guest speaker at the banquet and presented the monograms to the following: Senior Dan Di Salle, Juniors Jim Perry, Bob Cvach, Sophomore Marty Wirtz, and Freshmen Jeff Barry, Tom Kurtz, George Murphy and Sal Marino.

Two Freshman, George Murphy and Jeff Barry, were the top point getters for the year with 59 and 45 points respectively.

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# Musketeers Prepare

Tournament Possesses Long And Lively History; Madison Square Garden Site For Annual Games  
By Charlie Woeste

It was one of those early spring days in New York back in 1938; out at the Garden part of the huge 14,000 throng of spectators were milling around after the game slapping each other on the back, handshaking and in general whooping it up.

On the other side of the arena another group was wistfully dreaming of what might have been. Temple University, led by the soon to be MVP, Don Shields, had just cascaded over Colorado University, 60-36.

That's how it all started. Today, just eighteen short years later, The National Invitation Tournament has grown to be the post-season basketball extravaganza. And it is this same post-season tournament that the Musketeers, with optimism in their speech and solid determination in their hearts, are headed for next weekend.

### Students Attention

With that thought in mind the powers that be thought the students might be interested in a little rundown in this up-coming sporting event.

Since its auspicious start 58 teams (all the way from Arizona to Wichita) have participated in this sports classic sponsored by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association. Sixteen different teams have emerged as tourney champs. Only St. John's and Long Island University won two NIT titles.

There have been numerous thrilling and funny bounces of the basketball in these tourneys. Ernie Calverley of Rhode Island State sank a 55 foot FGA in the last two seconds of play in 1946. This throw sent the Rhodies into overtime with Bowling Green, and, as a consequence, R.I.S. won in the overtime. In 1949, all four seeded teams, Kentucky, St. Louis, Utah, and Western Kentucky were eliminated in the quarter-finals. In 1939, both finalists were unbeaten for the season as they went into the championship game. Long Island had won 23 and Loyola of Chicago, 21. Long Island emerged as the conqueror with a score of 44 to 32.

### He Eats Wheaties

All-time, all-American, all-star George Mikan put on a one-man show for the 1945 crowd. He scored 120 points in three games, 53 of which came at the expense of Rhode Island. These totals were tournament records until 1955, when Maurice "the magnificent" Stokes of St. Francis (Pa.) eclipsed Mikan's record with 124 points for four games.

The first three NITs were limited to six-team fields. In 1941, the total was raised to 8 and in 1949 to twelve. So far this year the defending champion Duquesne, Xavier, Dayton, Louisville, Seton Hall, St. Francis (Brooklyn), Niagara, St. Joseph's (Pa.), Lafayette, Marquette, and

Oklahoma A & M have been admitted to the NIT playoffs.

Of these eleven teams, Xavier has met Niagara, Louisville, Seton Hall, and Dayton. The Muskies hold wins over Niagara and Louisville, while Dayton (twice), Louisville, and Seton Hall have taken the measure of Xavier.

Dayton and Louisville, as analyzed by their season's record and the caliber of the opposition met, seem to be the cream in the coffee of the eleven teams.

Everyone knows the Dayton Flyers and their immovable bomber, Bill Uhl. The towering seven foot center and the rest of the skyscraping squad can make it very, very rough on the basketball court.

Dayton is very much the bridesmaid when it comes to the NIT. Tom Blackburn's men have gone to the finals three times (1951, 1952, and 1955) and have yet to bring home a groom. To put it mildly, they're man-hungry!

### South Gets In Act

Louisville, one of the two teams to conquer Dayton this year, relies heavily on six-foot-eight Charlie Tyra and a couple of sharpshooters out front, Phil Rollins and Jim Morgan. Peck Hickman has the horses and they're liable to run wild.

The only reason that the defending champion Duquesne was invited to the NIT was its performance last year in the NIT tourney. However, they may be a serious threat because the inimitable Sihugo Green, going on a 43 point rampage last week, effected a successful anti-aircraft fusillade against the Dayton Flyers. This served notice that when St. Patrick's Day rolls around, the Dukes will be prepared. It goes without saying that Duquesne is Green and wears Green. If Ducey Moore's 6-3 jumping Jack is hot, look out!

A couple of 6-0 stalwarts, Dick Gaines and Bob Perire spearhead a so-so Seton Hall five. It will be just like old home week for coach Honey Russel's boys in the Garden. Xavier has once this season been forced to walk the gangplank after the Pirates boarded their ship.

### Who Are They?

Niagara, another one of the Eastern entries and a team handled by the Muskies in the Queen City Invitational, is making its fifth appearance in the NIT in the last seven years. If the Purple Eagles do any good,

the credit will slender 6-7 Tom Hamilton's. Both have been for John "Tap" year.

Another

St. Francis of one of the best into the tourney, compiled again offered feeble Danny Lynch H Adamushko, and Danny Maunich which was the team to be swe son. They don enough power, main unsullied

Sparked by Marquette has merit to gain this year's tou NIT officials. Nagle's warrior runner-ups to I ing off Kentuck als. But they ha to provide muc the invitational

More So

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Two smaller ball-wise, from Joseph's and gained entrance field of fortune played mostly in the country, no known about th not expected to in the tourney, may prove to be

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## Lively History; Annual Games

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A & M have been ad- ie NIT playoffs.

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the credit will probably go to slender 6-7 Tommy Hemans and Hamilton's Alex "Boo" Ellis. Both have been playing good ball for John "Taps" Gallagher this year.

## Another Jesuit

St. Francis of Brooklyn brings one of the best seasonal records into the tourney, although it was compiled against teams that offered feeble opposition. Coach Danny Lynch has Al Innis, Wal Adamushko, and hard driving Danny Maunix to spark the team, which was the last unbeaten team to be swept aside this season. They don't seem to have enough power, however, to remain unsullied in this fracas.

Sparked by 6-9 Terry Rand, Marquette has shown enough merit to gain consideration for this year's tournament by the NIT officials. Last year, Jack Nagle's warriors were NCAA runner-ups to Iowa after polishing off Kentucky in the region- als. But they have lost too often to provide much of a threat to the invitational teams this year.

## More Southerners

The most recent addition to the NIT list is Oklahoma A & M. Hank Iba's crew with Mack Carter, Mel Wright, and V. R. Barnhouse features their usually good defensive play and set offense. However, they have not been too highly regarded nationally. It doesn't appear that this situation will change in March.

Two smaller schools, basket- ball-wise, from Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's and Lafayette, have gained entrance to the New York field of fortune. Because they played mostly in their section of the country, not too much is known about them. Lafayette is not expected to raise much dust in the tourney, but St. Joseph's may prove to be a sleeper.

## Frosh End Season Undeclared; Stein And Puthoff Stars

By Bob Novak

Within the last week the Finnellmen breezed over Miami by a 79-48 score and the Louisville Scorpions by a 27 point margin to become the first undefeated frosh team for many a basketball season.

The Junior Musketeers faced a total of 15 teams throughout the season. Besides a scattering of top notch teams from various athletic clubs in the vicinity, the Frosh faced Dayton, Miami and the University of Cincinnati.

## Many Stars

Joe Viviano led the team at forward with an overall average of 18 points a game. However, Hank Stein kept right on his heels in the scoring department with a 14 point average. Jim Puthoff not only racked third in scoring, but also cleared off the backboards for the Muskies. The cool play-making of guard Jim Dentinger, together with Charlie Phillips timely layups added the finishing touches to an undefeated squad.

But these five are only a part of the team. Cornie Freeman, Jerry Wessels, Bob Pohlgers were the unheard of cogs that spun the victory wheel.

Last Sunday the Frosh ran into a little trouble in the first period of the Louisville Scorpion game when they fell behind by a few baskets. But in the last few minutes of the first half they tied the score and pulled in front by a 12 point margin.

An interesting fact to many Xavier basketball fans was the appearance of an ex-ace Musketeer roundballer, Billy Veith, who led the Scorpions' scoring with 30 points.

By Jack Cherry

Xavier University's 1955-56 Musketeer basketball team closed its regular season on the same note with which it was begun, a win. Between that initial win over Spring Hill and the final victory over Steubenville, the Musketeers had many ups and downs, a few achievements and some disappoint- ments, but still managed to finish with a record of sixteen wins and ten losses for the fourth best mark of any Musketeer team.

In closing out their season the Musketeers dropped two of their last three games, losing to NIT-bound, and the nations number two team Louisville and Miami, (O) before downing Steubenville in their last Cincinnati apper- ance.

Playing before a packed house of 7,100 at the Louisville Armory, the Musketeers collided with revenge-minded Louisville and returned on the short end of an 83-70 score.

Guards Phil Rollins, who missed the XU-UL clash in Cin- cinnati due to a broken wrist, and Bill Morgan proved to be the difference as each scored 22 points.

## Seniors Weep

On March 3rd Xavier traveled to Miami University only to meet defeat 96-91 in an over- time. It was the tenth loss of the season for Xavier while Miami finished their season with a 12-8 mark.

Trailing by two points at half 41-43, Xavier fought back to tie the game at 83-83 on two free throws by Hank Schmidt with 0:47 left to send the game into overtime. In the extra period Schmidt tied it at 85-85 and Boothe evened the score at 87-87 but the last remaining rebound- ing strength Hank Schmidt fouled out and the Musketeers were at a loss as Miami outscored them the rest of the way 0-4. Fouls badly hampered the Musketeers

as they lost Schmidt, Piontek and Taraton via the five foul route. For Piontek it was only the 2nd time that he has fouled out in 52 games.

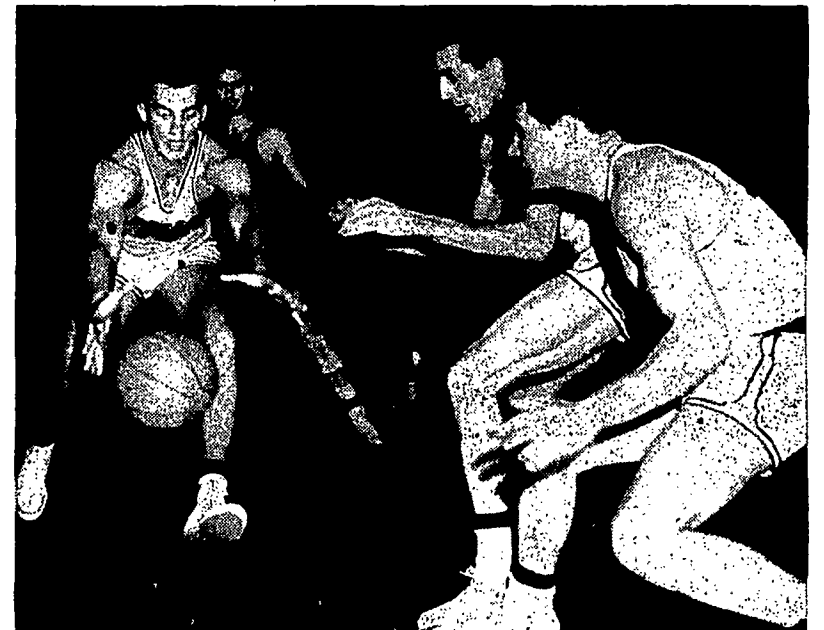
Hank Schmidt tallied 20 for Xavier while Duke Schnieder was close behind with 18 points. Senior Jim O'Connell regained his scoring touch for one night at least as he came off the bench to score 12 points. John Powell of Miami was the games high with 26 markers.

## Team Weeps

Five seniors made their final Cincinnati appearance on March 4th as the Musketeers brought to a close their regular season

with a 87-65 win over Stuben- ville. The loss was the forth in twenty six games for the Barons of Stubenville. Bowing out were Capt. Lou Vonderbrink, a fine playmaker, Dave Piontek, one of the school's best ever, Hank Schmidt, Xavier's durable sixth man who came into his own this season, Duke Schnieder, a hard driving forward who played college ball without the exper- ience of high school, and Jim O'Connell, who is a story in him- self.

Xavier had little trouble dis- posing of the Barons as they jumped to a quick 22-3 lead and maintained control the rest of the way. Jimmy Boothe scored 21 points and was followed by Schnieder with 18 points. It was the seventh win on the home floor for Xavier against two losses. Their record on the road was 9 wins and 8 losses.



Piontek, Schmidt and Stahl fight for loose ball in Louisville game. Xavier lost 83-70.

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## Campus Glances

### Professors Speak

Rev. John J. Wenzel, S.J., chaplain of the Xavier Family Life Institute and chairman of the theology department, and Mr. Robert F. Cissell, director of the Xavier Family Life Institute and assistant professor of mathematics, will speak at the National Family Life Conference to be held March 12, 13, and 14 at the Hotel Statler in Boston, Mass.

Fr. Wenzel will talk on "Retreat and the Family," and Mr. Cissell will talk on "Training Lay Leaders in the Family Apostolate."

### McCoy Attends Meet

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, dean of the graduate division, attended a meeting of the Plans and Problems Committee of the National Catholic Education Association at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C., on March 5 and 6. Dr. McCoy is a member of that ten man committee the purpose of which is the analysis and the solution of the various problems besetting Catholic education in America.

### Shades Of Dublin!

On the evening of St. Patrick's day, March 17, senior Nick Mizer will speak at the Irish Fellowship Banquet held in the Sheraton-Gibson roof garden. The topic of his speech for the banquet sponsored by the Irish Fellowship Association will be "A Brief Survey of Irish Drama."

### Sodalists Plan Exhibit

On March 23 & 25 the Sodality will have an exhibit in the Armory at the Xavier Family Life Conference. This year's topic is "The Child, Yourself and God." The Sodality's exhibit will feature catholic reading in the home. The highlight of the program will be a talk given by Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc.

There are still a few openings for the Sodality six day retreat to be held at Milford, March 23 to 29. The retreat will be given under the auspices of Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J. Anyone who is interested and desires to attend may contact one of the officers.

### Another Second John

Lt. Col. Jesse H. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, announced Tuesday that SFC Arthur K. Wimer, assistant moderator of the second year advanced ROTC, has received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Sgt. Wimer joins two other members of the enlisted ROTC staff who have reserve commissions. They are M/Sgt. Gordon B. Denton and SFC Dennis R. Kersey.

Sgt. Wimer will remain on the staff at Xavier in his present capacity for the time being.

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### Debaters Make Debut

Tomorrow the Poland Philopiedan Debating Society of Xavier will be formally received into Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary forensics fraternity, at 12:30 on this campus. Dr. G. Vernon Kelley, regional director of Tau Kappa Alpha and professor of speech at Wittenberg College, will conduct the installation ceremony. The Rev. Gilbert F. Stein, S.J., dean, will formally represent Xavier at the ceremony.

In the morning there will be two debates between Xavier University and Wittenberg College. The two Xavier debate teams will consist of Wayne Fehr and Don Brislane and Frank Conneighton and Bill Glueck.

### Music In The Air

Next Monday, March 12, there will be a B convocation in the Albert D. Cash Memorial Room. The convocation will consist of a concert by students of the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. The participants will be Miss Jeannie Philippe, soprano, Miss Joan Hopper, piano, and Miss Pierino Bernardini, violin. The convocation will start at the usual 1:30 time.

## Prejudice Slowly Breaking Down

(Continued from Page 2)

papers. . . while the angry youngsters in Tuscaloosa were demonstrating against a Negro coed, two more districts in West Virginia integrated their schools for the current semester. There had been dire predictions of race riots in Greenbrier and Raleigh counties in that state. But in both a few weeks ago Negro children were transferred to white schools without incident. In Mercer county, West Virginia, another supposed tension area, the school authorities announced they would integrate their facilities next September. In Big Springs, Texas, the schools were integrated. In Kentucky, where there are already forty school districts in the process of desegregation, it was announced that every district in the state will have started on a desegregation plan by next September. In Nashville, Tennessee, school officials last month began quiet discussions on the desegregation problem with parents, on a school by school basis. Reports like these do not usually rate the biggest headlines, but ultimately . . . if not already . . . they will be of great import than one spectacular, isolated case of prejudice."

## More About Madman McIntyre

(Continued from Page 1)

He was graduated from Jesuit High School at New Orleans, Louisiana, in the spring of 1945. From there he went to Texas A. and M., where he spent a year and a half in a specialized army training program for college students. His college career was interrupted by the beckoning of the draft board in July, 1946. After his discharge in the early winter of 1948, he attended Loyola University in New Orleans for the spring semester of 1948. Then he spent two and a half years at the University of Chicago, where he received a master's degree in business administration in 1950. In the spring of 1952 he became a certified public accountant in the state of Louisiana.

Mr. McIntyre has served two hitches in the armed forces. From July to Sept., 1946 he received his basic training at Camp Polk, Leesville, Louisiana. He was transferred to the Parachute School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he served until the fall of 1947. He then joined the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. In early Jan., 1948 he was mustered out of the service with the army rank of T5.

Mr. McIntyre began his second

hitch in the service, when he was recalled to active duty and stationed at the Navy Supply School at Bayonne, N.J., in August, 1952. From Jan., 1953 to Aug., 1954, he was assigned to Air Transport Squadron Seven at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. He is now fulfilling his active reserve service at the Navy Reserve Officers School in this city as a lieutenant junior grade.

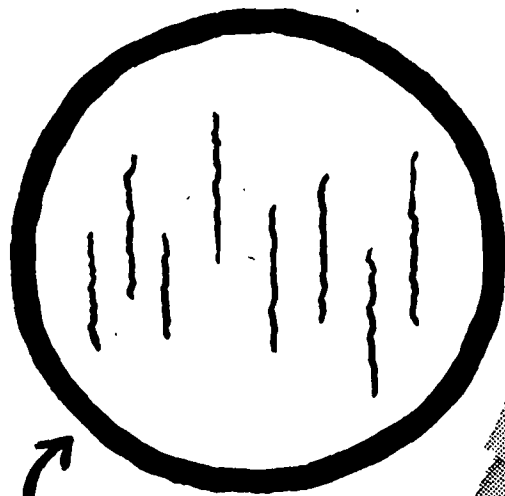
After his separation from active military duty in August, 1954, Mr. McIntyre joined the faculty of this university. He presently teaches two principles of economics courses and two problems of marketing classes.

He, his wife, and their three children, ages five, two, and one, now live at 22 Landon Court in Avondale.

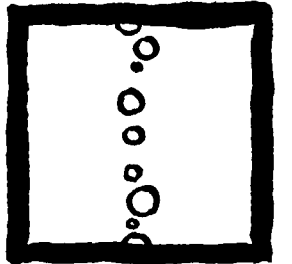
Mr. McIntyre states that his first step along the path of conformity is to sell the black motorcycle. Any student or professor who wishes to become a nonconformist, and therefore a man in the Emersonian tradition, may talk to Mr. McIntyre.

Mr. McIntyre also has for sale 30 acres of unimproved land in Clermont county. It is an ideal location for any student who wishes to imitate the way of life of Henry Thoreau.

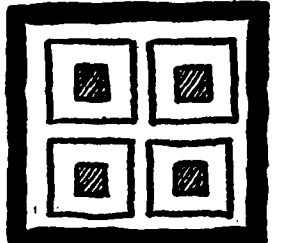
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# The Night Side of The News

## World Traveler Becomes Librarian

By Kathy Stumph

With the beginning of the second semester, the Evening College welcomed a new librarian, Miss Sylvia M. Naish. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati Teacher's College, Miss Naish has done graduate work at Columbia University, Massachusetts State Teachers College, and the Xavier Evening College. She has taught in the public high schools of Cincinnati.

Traveling at home and abroad is one of Miss Naish's most interesting hobbies. She toured Spain, France, and Italy during 1954, and has visited many of the states in our own country.

Miss Naish considers the Evening College a delightful place in which to work because she comes in contact with a group of students who seem to know exactly what they want in life. She stated that they are at all times courteous, interesting, and alert.

Miss Naish extends an invita-

tion to all to visit the library and become acquainted. It is open every evening from 5:15 to 8:45 and the reading room is available from 5:15 to 10:00.

### LIST SOON

The Evening College Dean's List is almost completed, but late makeup grades have delayed its publication. These, however, should be in soon and it will be posted on the bulletin board on March 12. There are about sixty-five students on the list.

## Statistics Fly At XUEC

Registration for the second semester at Xavier University Evening College has shown a 5% increase over last year's second semester. This is approximately the same increase as was shown in the first semester over the previous year. There are 976 students in all with 882 undergraduate and 94 graduate students.

This is an increase of 42 over last year. This total is comprised of degree students, certificate students, special students and auditors.

The degree students number 405, an increase over last year's 384, with 20% of the total 276 women enrolled in this program. The certificate program has a registration of 147, and there are

## Absence Of Ice Encourages Sailors For Coming Meets

The members of the Xavier Sailing Club are hoping for "smooth sailing" as they prepare for a long and rugged schedule of meets. Beginning on March 24, with an engagement on their home waters, Lake Cowan, the sailors will continue to batten down the hatches, lay to windward, and scamper across the poop deck in furious competition until May 20.

April 7 has been set as the tentative date for the club's dance, a mixer to be held in South Hall. The standard admis-

285 special students and 45 auditors.

Of the 606 male students, almost 40% are studying for the B.S. in Business Administration. There are 297 veterans.

The three short term courses have a total enrollment of 117.

sion fee is 50 cents.

A recent membership drive netted 15 new recruits to swab the decks. But a larger force is desired. Those interested in enlisting should contact Commodore Bob Piebe or any other member of the fleet.

## Mysterious Shroud Over Swamp Races

The News has learned from its student undercover agent that a fugitive automobile of unknown description has broken the speed record for the 100 yard course of Ratterman's Racebowl in the swamp on Herald avenue. The new record of 12 seconds shatters that of 16 seconds previously held by another automobile of unknown ownership.

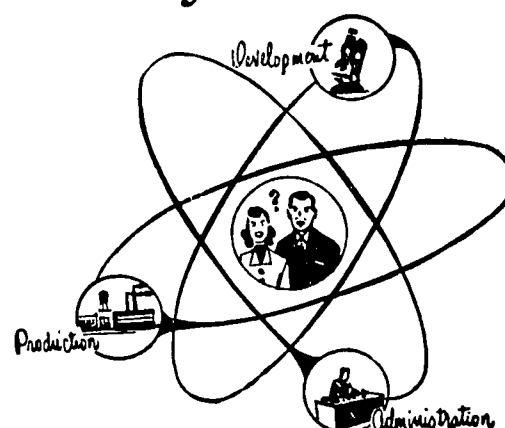
Many are pleased that the swamp has been put to use.

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## Catholic Philosophers To Hold Cincy Convention

By Wayne Fehr

The American Catholic Philosophical Association, which will hold its annual convention in Cincinnati on April 3 and 4, is an organization that has been highly successful in the 30 years of its existence.

Rev. Stanley C. Tillman, S.J., chairman of the Xavier philosophy department, traced the beginning of the ACPA to its first organizational meeting, held in January, 1926. The three prominent men at that original meeting were Dr. James H. Ryan, Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, and Rev. Charles A. Hart. Fr. Hart is now national secretary of the Association.

The Association was organized with definite purposes in mind. "The purposes, as given in the constitution of the ACPA," said Fr. Tillman, "are three: first, to promote philosophical scholarship; second, to improve the teaching of philosophy; and third, to communicate with other individuals and groups of like interest." All the activities of the Association are aimed at the fulfillment of these three purposes.

"The first purpose," said Fr. Tillman, "was the idea of Pope Leo XIII, who gave a strong impulse to the rebirth of scholastic philosophy."

The great value of the ACPA in promoting philosophical scholarship lies in its spirit of unity and concentrated effort. Its members feel that they are not isolated, but are working together towards a common goal. In line with this first purpose, also, the Association has published two books—*Aspects of the New School Philosophy* (1932) and *Progress in Philosophy* (1955). In addition, the ACPA brings out two regular publica-

Students may purchase tickets for the convention from Frank Garry or any member of the philosophy club for \$1.

tions—*The New Scholasticism*, a quarterly, and *Proceedings of the ACPA*, an annual.

The second purpose is to improve the teaching of philosophy. A good example of this is the coming convention, whose theme will be "The Role of Philosophy in the Catholic Liberal College."

At conventions like this one, and at smaller regional conventions during the year, teachers can compare methods of teaching and profit from one another's experience. At the same time, these conventions give schools the opportunity to scout for good teachers. The free interplay of ideas is a valuable aid to the improvement of the teaching of philosophy.

In line with the third purpose—communication with other individuals and groups of like interest—many members of the ACPA are also members of the Metaphysical Society. This society includes such prominent non-scholastic philosophers as John Wile and Henry Beatch. The members of the ACPA are also participating more and more in the American Philosophical Association and, in our own region, the Ohio Philosophical Association.

The ACPA at present has 809 members from schools all over the United States and Canada. Some prominent members are Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Jacques Maritain and Francis, Cardinal Spellman. Xavier University has three members: Dr. Bernard Gendreau, Dr. Herbert Schwartz, and Rev. Stanley C. Tillman, S.J.

Fr. Tillman best summed up by saying, "The ACPA has really



Another Philosopher

been a great success and has played an important part in the development of Catholic Philosophy in America."

## Essay Contest To Offer Medal, Keys

The Theology Department has announced topics of the religion essay contest for all Xavier students. This year the general theme deals with the works of St. Ignatius Loyola.

The two topics, "The Spiritual Genius of St. Ignatius Loyola" for upperclassmen and "The Secret of the Ignatian Retreat" for underclassmen, should stress the effectiveness of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.

Essays are to be turned in by March 22. Maximum length is 1,000 words and minimum 750 words.

The David Snyder Religion Medal for upperclassmen, the Sodality Religion Key for sophomores and the Alpha Sigma Nu Religion Key for freshmen are given annually for the best papers. The three medals will be presented to the winners at the Honors Convocation to be held on May 7.

## How About That!

Xavier is the oldest Catholic institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory and the fourth oldest Catholic college in the nation.

## Philosophers Get Monicker; Named After Deceased Jesuit

The Xavier University philosophy club for alumni was recently given the official name of the Boylan Philosophy Club.

The club was named in honor of the late Rev. Murtha T. Boylan, S.J., who died July 15, 1954, after a long career of teaching at Xavier University.

Fr. Boylan was ordained in 1909 in the Jesuit house of studies at Valkenburg, Holland, where he received his doctorate in philosophy the following year. He taught at Xavier from 1919 to 1925, and then served for three years as president of John Carroll University in Cleveland. In 1928 he returned to Xavier. At the time of his death, Fr. Boylan was Xavier's oldest teaching professor, having spent 32 years in Xavier University classrooms. It is very appropriate that the alumni philosophy club should take as its namesake a man who spent the major part of his life teaching philosophy to Xavier students.

The theme of the Boylan Philosophy Club might be called

"Philosophy in Your Life." The club presents the facts of philosophy as they apply to the individual person in modern society.

The matter treated is of a semi-technical nature and is presented through a series of lectures. Some of the subjects are "Free Will," "The End of Man," "Happiness," and "Morality." Lecturers are Dr. Bernard A. Gendreau, instructor in philosophy, Rev. Stanley C. Tillman, S.J., chairman of the philosophy department, Rev. Joseph A. Scharf, S.J., instructor of theology, and Rev. Louis L. Lipps, S.J., instructor of philosophy.

The Boylan Philosophy Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Cash Memorial Room on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. All Xavier alumni, as well as their wives and friends, are welcome.

## PROGRESS

Work is slated to begin shortly on the new Cleneay avenue parking lot. It will not be open however until fall. Council recently allotted the \$2900 Mardi Gras profit to this purpose.

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